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[From the Union Annual.] THE FAMILY ALTAR.

ome to the place of prayer! nts and children, come and kneel before God, and with united hearts adore im whose alone your life and being are. me to the place of prayer !

and of loving hearts; oh come and raise one consent the greatful song of praise, , who hath raised you from the dreams of night I

se hand bath poured around this cheering light ? me and adore that kind and heavenly power I me at the close of day ! wonried nature sinks in gentle rest;

e, and let all your sins be here confessed; ome, and for His protecting mercy pray. as sorrow's with ring blight r denrest hopes in desolution hid, the once cheerful house in gloom arrayed 1 et pray-for He can turn that gloom to light.

r penceful mansion? Then let prayers ascend rings of faith to that all gracious friend, he came to heal the bitter pains of vin. ome to the place of prayer !

norn, at moon—in gladness or in grief, ound the throne of grace—there seek relief, r pay your free and grateful homage there. o in the world above, ents and children, may you meet at last.

en this your earthly pilgrimage is past, a mingle there your joyful notes of love. THE FARMER'S SONG.

hing on the 4th of July at Worcester, Mass.

smal story our cars bath assailed, ie banks and your merchants and brokers had failed; r in the wealth of our country despair. e weather and season will smile on our care.

e banks of our civers, good specie we raise, ver in wheat and bright gold in our maze. anks of the earth we deposite our wealth, p, with the interest, vigor and health; ture's our banker, and all our wide fields mart that the profit of industry yields.

our traders have failed, we are not so forforn, e notes of your banks, and we'll pay them in cornn that your bankers have issual their notes, leaves in the notonn their paper coin floats; omise to pay "on demand," you'll perusegold for their paper, they all now refuse.

vith us, and you'll neither be shaven nor shornmers na'er give you the husks for the corn. culate only in weather and soil; ns are the well carned tewards of our toil; moderate, still they are solid and one, ile we have vigor our wealth will endure,

nks, where we safely deposite in Spring. lividend in the Autumn will bring. tremmre of wealth will our quarries unfold! mite is surely far better than gold;

your bright aliver no profit will yield, as '(will purchase the fruits of the field. CHURUS. less your bank money a change soon recleves, ere long be too worthless to purchase our leaves!!!!! four own calling 'tis idle to boast-

iv both our merchants and bankers we'll toust; to banking and commerce and all honest trade, calch would all perish without their just side CHORUS. hile both to justice and to truth they are sworn, edeem their own notes, we will pay them in corn. WHIG CURE FOR PRESENT TROUBLES.

he whig prescribtion is to be found in the ork Express. We quote it for couriosity.

farms, stock, or any thing that will produce an "Yet none looks forward farther than his income. Our people are not fond of losing interest, and therefore gold is of very little use to

ted Webster for inevitable defeat, two years ago in this country have been much decreased, in the best orations that can be made. The times them." "THE SPECIE MUST BE COL- in Boston? Would they nominate him for the consequence of the exportation of specie to in which they passed their youth were calcula-LECTED TOGETHER AND SHIPPED!' same fate in New York? Having been de- England. The premium obtained for gold and ted to store their minds with interesting facts How reduce the premium on specie? "By ceived every year, for thirteen years in the re- silver has had the effect of brining the metals which no later period can supply. All these ENCOURAGING THE BANKS TO EXTEND THEIR sult of the fall electious, would they believe the from other quarters as fast as exported, or nearly facts are as valuable as they are entertaining. Issues of Paper!" Ye Gods and Goddesses! flattering tale again? Every year, about the so. There is now a two years supply of im- Almost every old person who lived in our revovertisement beyond the amount charged for it. was ever the like heard before? Did the in- end of July the whig victories commence and portations in the country, in the aggregate,— lutionary times, is acquainted with some matters on business must be crease of continental money reduce the premium continue without cessation to the middle of No- There is therefore no necessity for going in debt of fact which are not recorded in history, and on specie? Common sense will show that an vember; then, add all these victories together to foreigen countries for some time to come,— which may, nevertheless, afford to us a useful increase of paper would diminish its value, and they always amount to a defeat. Yet the The accounts from the harvest fields are such, political lesson. Long may these old standards which has always been the fact. But a man willing whig dupes are still as ready, as ever as to warrant us a supply of grain, not only for remain among us—and as long as we live may mad enough to edit a whig newspaper might to be imposed on. Their stock of gullibility is all the purposes of home consumption, but also we cherish and honor them.—Bost. Stats.

> what it does to-day. downright road to ruin.

"Much has been said about the Banks re- four weeks in collecting specie for exportation, chant under date, suming specie payments. How can they re- for the profits of the premium. The money sume? They must do one of two things-wait used in buying up the specie consists principaluntil our credit is retored or debt paid-or they ly of the small bills of banks out of this State, must call in all their issues, and refuse to dis- the introduction and circulation of which in this mg filled for the next packets at low rates— wounds are seen, in dome which in this mg filled for the next packets at low rates— necessary so remove a considerable portion of count or accommodate the the public. The State, is, it is notorious, in direct violation of say 8 to 8 1-2 per cent.—From close observative skull, and some of the brain. He was, bank that should attempt to collect in its debts, law. The manner in which the specie is col- tion, I have ascertained that the receipt of specie however, alive on Thursday morning, and had and refuse to afford the public currency for the lected by the whig traders, who are continually at the bullion offices on Wall street, have averrecovered his senses so as to be conscious of transaction of business, would deserve the ex- crying out against the scarcity of change, is tru- aged for the last three weeks \$200,000 per what was passing about him. It seems almost ecration of a whole community. When our ly contemptible. The small business is done in day.—Notwithstanding the heavy amount that miraculous, that he was not instantly killed. favor of specie payments now, proceeds either a bill to accommodate a neighbor or a friend, from ignorance or demagogism."

is the whig doctrine. The whigs practice in —it is only the small lry, without shame or a canized to the highest degree of perfection.— white Miss Victoria" is a stout buxom lass of this matter what they preach,—payment of the particle of honor, to whom these remarks apply. But is a truly republican country all will enjoy eighteen with red hair and its usual accompatoreigner first, and payment in specie rather —[Bangor Republican.] than produce, to increase the derangement of

took about half a million of dollars in specie, specie payments at an early day; and high pleted his education, of being put forward in the ready been old grannies enough on the throne principally to Liverpool. The amount that has hopes have been indulged that those institutions world, and of employing his time in any way of England, and we are glad to see the crown gone forward since the banks have suspended would at least assume a consciousness of rec-that pleases his taste or inclination—while the revert again to youth and beauty—the only desis estimated at five million of dollars.—This, titude, though they felt it not. For ourselves, son of the poor man must devote himself almost potisms under which men will be happy in spite with the large amount of cotton that has reached we feel well satisfied that such opinion and exclusively to the business, by which he can obtained, and is already on the way, will go far hopes are destined to a woeful disappointment, tain a livelihood. Hence—of these two indicates the revert again to youth and seatty—the only despend to potisms under which men will be happy in spite of their teeth. Yes, if we must have a monarto extinguish the American debt."

specie, therefore they send it aboard.

Democrat.]

WHIG PICTURE OF WHIGGERY.

"Not one looks backward, onward still he goes,

racter of the country. The banks and induals should bring in every dollar they hold,
currency. Though the National Bank has never
due the premium as low as possible, and ento regulate. Though the mammoth Bank is
the houset merchant to pay his debts
to regulate. Though the mammoth Bank is
the houset merchant to pay his debts

ensily believe that the world will turn on its inexhaustible. It is not like the United States for exportation. We shall not have to contend

foreign debt shall be paid, there will be no fur- this wise :- A small purchase of from three to goes out to England, it is confidently estimated Eastern Argus. ther demand for specie, and we shall then have six cents is made, and a one, two, or three doling into our country without needing it.— lar bill is tendered in payment, and the ballance it flowing into our country without needing it.— lar bill is tendered in payment, and the ballance in influx of coin from England, through emigrants and direct importation is fully equal to three fourths of the exportations. These papers are apprehensive that the force of public causes combined are powerful reasons for the section of the banks to resume section to three fourths of the exportations. attempted to arrest the tides, and therefore the ashed for from customers. People from the low price of metals at this moment. flood will be longer in coming. Until the curcountry are required to pay specie for their purrent of trade begins to set in again upon our
chases, and are in various ways induced and
shores, specie payments cannot be resumed.— over-persuaded to exchange their specie for
ther than stand a suit. The mechanics are
banks to resume, as it will be serious for them The banks can call in their circulation—they small rags. Thus certain small souls are col- mustering up all the bills they can get and spare to delay.—Bos. Stats. can refuse to assist trade with their credits, or lecting specie to sell for a premium, while at from their wants, determined to make a demand, benefit the public by furnishing a circulating the same time their voices are heard cursing and if it be not complied with io institute promedium—but they cannot resume specie pay—the Administration, the pet banks and the demments until specie is no longer required for export. All the cry therefore, which is raised in change is so scarce. They will never change

Cess immediately.

Falls Gazette, speaking of the British succession, says: "To us, the idea of placing a young
Liverpool, for the South, to be inverted in
child upon a throne, to rule over a mighty nabut at the same time do not blush to ask such An honest man's the noblest work of God, accommodation for themselves. Every honest said Pope. An honest bank, that should en- honorable man must despise such petty meandeavor honestly to pay its debts, "would de-ness. A great majority of our whig merchants serve the execuation of the whole community," would be ashamed to be caught in such tricks

GOLD AND SILVES.

axis to-morrow in a different direction from Bank for you may draw upon it forever, and with a scarcity of bread-stuffs at home, or the all your drasts will be honored. They now be- excessive importations from abroad, two im- 5, Mr. Amos Moody, of Andover, in this State, "WE DO NOT WANT GOLD AND SILVER while lieve that the whole country is ready to rise in portant items in the combination of circum-went out, in company with two others, on a we are in debt," says this whig wiseacre!— rebellion for the privilege of being cheated with stances which contributed to the general dis- hunting excursion. About 10 o'clock, they Indeed! What is paper good for if it does not irredeemable paper. Not one looks forward content. Under such circumstances the period come to a steep and high bluff, the face of represent specie? Why is it better with the further than his nose, if he did, would they la- for well conducted banks to resume specie pay- which was rock. Mr. Moody undertook to name of president and cashier upon it than bor so hard to pull down ruin on themselves?— ments, cannot be very far distant. We know ascend the bluff, and succeeded in climbing to blank paper would be? Only because people Would they strive to overturn the government there is a compartively small part of the the height of about one hundred feet, when he have some faith that the bank will perform its that protects all? No. Nor would they wor- whole community who are interested in the found the rock so steep and smooth, that he have some faith that the bank will perform its that protects all? No. Nor would mey worpromises, But the whigs advise to collect and ship Mammon, if they knew the worth of free-ship all the specie, and then encourage the banks to multiply false promises. This is the banks to multiply false promises. This is the CONTEMPTIBLE. We understand that sev- either yield to the general sentiment, or lose the the rock, and then fell to the ground. His Now hear the whig morality—the morality eral whig merchants of Banger, of "contempti- confidence of the public. We give below an head was dreadfully crushed, the skull being

NEW YORK, Aug. 3, 3 o'clock P. M.

Baltimore Republican. Snecie is dull. Some large orders are be-

Southern bills and thence in cotton.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PRIVILEGES AND ple, or the policy of foreign nations?" ADVANTAGES.—It is impossible that all the individuals in the community can enjoy equal ad- would be whipped at a cart tail, as he ought to vantages, though our institutions were republibe, for uttering treason of the worst kind. The equal privileges. Lue son of a poor citizen niments. She could take a dozen like the Medoes not enjo all the advantages which are thuen editor across her knee and spank them our own currency. We cut from the City News in a New York paper, the following—
Our debt due to England is every day diminand expressed by the public prints, that our advantages of education. The son of the wealnough to increase the detangement of the new and spank them—
enjoyed by the son of a wealthy citizen, though the laws may afford him gratuitously the best the Miss Victoria," indeed! why she is big eand expressed by the public prints, that our advantages of education. The son of the wealnough to rule a dozen such kingdoms, with the ishing. The packets which sailed on Monday Banks were preparing themselves to resume thy man enjoys the means, after he has com- aid of her two bright eyes. There have aland that instead of the decline of the premium viduals, if they are possessed of equal talents, must have despotism, give us the silken chain How easy it would have been to raise five (so called) on specie having a tendency to pro- the son of the rich man has the better chance of a pretty woman. Your old, ugly, gruff, millions of dellars, in specie to pay their duties, mote a resumption by the Banks, it has been of obtaining distinction, under the ordinary circumstances of society. Yet they are possess—as they please, and "worms may eat them" if America. But according to the whig creed, facilitating a perpetuation of their iniquitous sus- ed of equal privileges, so long as one is no more they have a stomach for such food; but the "the country is richest when it has the least pension, by rendering it less oppressive and ob- entitled to office on account of those advantanoxious to the public. The depreciation of their ges, which render the attainment of it more ea-From all hardness of heart, blindness of mind, paper has been reduced 4 a 5 per cent., and is sy to him. Were the disposal of these offices ting a gray hair!—Them's our sentiments.—
and from all whig folly, and falsehood, and now down to from 8 to 9 per centum; and al- in the hands of a particular class of the commuBoston Himas. guile, Good Lord deliver us! [Gloucester ready we hear nothing more about the resump- nity-then would the children of that class ention so much talked of a couple of weeks since. joy privileges as well advantages which were How much farther it is the purpose of the banks denied to the rest of the community. So far to reduce the depreciation of their notes, re- as this state of things exists in any nation, the The New York Express last week contained mains to be seen; but so far as that reduction government is aristocratical, whatever name it the most accurate discription we recollect ever has been viewed as a forerunner of the resump- may have assumed. But while the citizens of his customers in the usual form found to have seen of the while saw in two aboves returned to him the customers are the many have assumed. to have seen of the whig party, in two pithy lines, tion of specie payments by them, it had a spe- a community are equally eligible to office, withclous but most deceptive effect. Every decline out regard to their birth, connection, or occucious but most deceptive effect. Every decline out regard to their birth, connection, or occuin the miscalled premium on specie, instead of pation, and white all offices are either directly found that he had already redeemed about \$100 Was there ever any thing more graphic?— being an approach to that consummation, we or indirectly, at this disposal of the people;— more than he had already redeemed about \$100 more than he had ever issued! The best of while no citizen is considered as entitled to of the loke is, that the counterfeits are so wall As to paying the debt. How, how are we see the ghost of defeated victories have ended gainst it; and just so far and fast as the com- fice on any other account than his own individny in gold and silver—and who must pay i in defeat: all whig efforts have terminated in plaints and groans of the public against the ini- ual merits and qualifications, all the citizens of tinenish them from the cannot for the life of him dishe specie must be collected together and disaster: all whig anticipations have been over- quity and injustice of the Banks, is removed the community may be considered as possessed ped; and as the debt is due from individ- whelmed in confusion. Good rerson for not from the walls of the Directors' rooms by the of equal privileges—though their private cirdecline of specie premiums, just so far and fast cumstances of wealth and fortune may conter

Though the Banks extend their issues of paper, allowing individuals to trade in any kind of paper would ruin their commerce by transfer.

I nough the mammoth Bank is a course of profitable swindling, and the people carth, and who, on account of their remembrances of the remembrance of their remembrance of the remembrance of the remembrance of the remembrance of their remembrance of the circumstances of our revolutionation of their remembrance of the remembrance of panions among us. Let us cherish their socie- because she looks well when she dances-she allowing individuals to trade in any kind of any lease. We do not want gold and ring all business to the ports where the paper are now debts, whether it be paper or coppared and not to heart. People in this interpretation, still best one for any large and not to heart. People in this net in our form of Government to heart more or bury it in the earth. It is generally used on you the debts first, and there for the purpose of the gard to contain destruction, onward still getting interest. It is used to purchase houses, they go !

better calculated to cherish and keep alive the

Shocking Accident .- On Saturday, August

ble calibre," have been very busy for the last extract from the correspondence of the Mer- broken, and the fore part of it turned out over nis eyes.

> He was taken up and carried about five miles, where assistance was procured, and his

specie payments, which act the Intelligencer

GALLANTRY.—The editor of the Methuen tion, is absolutely ridiculous !-What does little Miss Victoria know about the wants of her peo-

If this Methuen editor were in England, he young and handsome Victoria, may she live forever and a day, without losing a dimple or spor-

A Good Joks.-A grocer of New York, who had set up an opposition to the whole batch of suspended banks, and commenced paper is-

quals that practised some years ago on the Bank should be extended to the embarrassed chant, both for the benefit of trade and the when Old Nick drives. Though the paper of their paper. Destitute alike of virtue and majority.—Boston Statesman. OLD STANDARDS.—There is a set of people Simon pures," the bank was daily counterfeiting their own bills, and without hesitation redeeming the issues of both!

WILY MEN MARRY. - One marries a woman

Hydropholia .- The Montreal and Quebec != papers have from time to time mentioned the existence of a sure remedy for this dreadful seourge, as being in the possession of one Henry | Hughes, a soldier of the 1st resiment, stationed at Marareal; and his willingness to disclose the receipe, for a consideration. We do not remember, however, seeing any record of a case is which the remery bal hoen successfully ap- a-first pleal, and the all god fact of its existance does net seem to have attracted much attention.

The Montreal Transcript of Tuesday gives the following account of its application, which we think wo thy of general notice. If Hughes San. 4. Wesh. can muster the disease, it is the duty of government to obtain his secret and made it known for the geneal bencht of the human race. No walte citizen of this republic would object to any expenditure for soco an object. The Transcript writer of the account professes to have read his little excited by the present state of our pull-cal ability.

hydrophobia.

field, making purchases; to say motion of the dozens of other large milling e-table diments, and being teach for its support.

This alone can secure safely to purpose of saying that the effect of such land the effect of su creatures of these accompanies, and three-feerths and various other causes, have compelled them to decompositions affines a fine of these discounts are indiand abroad, to efforts will be left to manage
for these are and these are and abroad, to efforts will be left to manage
for these are and these are and abroad, to efforts will be left to manage
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their own way. I hope and trust that the
we allude, were not made by any person contime still, we most consciencement believe that there cannot be a made to the strong arm of the whole discountered to many of
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the strong arm of the strong arm induce the bank commissioners to deal most inflations. But how is it when the riche admir to rerigorously with, er, in the words of one of the parameter described the bands of described the bands of one of the parameter described the bands of the words of one of the parameter described the bands of the rigorously with, or, in the words of one of some permitted and the paper of the few, and their paper cred. We understand also, that some of the Banks them, to "spar up" all the western banks, at hite in a suspension of specie payments as it is need. The aristocrapy of the few, and their paper cred. We understand also, that some of the Banks and minister to their speculations."

the individuals implicated, that they may be in specie and any credit r may demonal if most bey it is as Treasury notes, which are subject to demonate any content of the Convention held up to the secon and detectation of the Convention for muchly. To know their names, and suppress the first hand to be a suppress the first hand to be a suppress the first hand to be a suppress to the first hand to be a suppress to the first hand to be a suppress that hand the formation of a superior of the following they deserve and the content of the Convention by the merchants and backs, and in this we helieve they we would no sooner be a farred, by four or he is if he consess with the demonstrate and share of the first hand to be a farred, by four or he is if he consess with the demonstrate and share of the first hand the profile therefore have no sort the white the consess, than we then the backs and the conduct of the footestes; and from the conduct of t

ONDORD DEMOCRAT. Paris, August 22, 1937. Democratic Republican Nomination. FOR GOVERNOR. GODEAN PARKS.

STATE STRATSRU. HO PRINCE OSCIOD. NATHAN L. WOODSHRY. Careterland. NATHE S LITTLEVED, EVIUS SOULE. ROSCOE G GREENE. SEWALL LAKE. SARRIY, DAGETT.

> JESSE SMART. COUNTY TREASURER.

SAMPEL S MEGAN.

ertificate.

Pertended by the presentated of our point and and a country of the irreducion of our cold through all public their right of suffrage to keep their principles tail, a leg, does not make it so, does it?"—The test are do not complete the currency further right of suffrage to keep their principles tail, a leg, does not make it so, does it?"—The boy lung down his branch and neknowledged the currency further still in the ascendant.

Yesterday morning early, application was become and passion to reason to a suffrage the shadow by lung down his branch and neknowledged become and passion to reason to a suffrage the shadow by lung down his branch become and passion to reason to a suffrage to keep their principles tail, a leg, does not make it so, does it?"—The resternly manimist, approach to proceed and passion to proceed the democration and his wife, named Nantelle, energies of the people and awaken them to the commanding officer of the regiment, for to the commanding officer of the regiment, for tence of the contest now waged by the few gainst the all embarrasement, whilst it haves the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include local feelings or personal prejectic candidate, it is with my friend; the change and the commer-time to include th the advice of Haghes in the case of their son, many. We choose to address ourselves to the judgment who was bitten about five weeks since, and was rether than the passions or prejudices of men. These had the horrors of infection.— temperary excitements may serve the purpose of the Hughes was immediately desputched, and on passing hear, but they will not wear well. These to lollow and observe the state of the patient, declaration and the effects of the medicipe. The child was principles are not changed nor their scating and ever will be a carse to the Government to lead a helping hand to according to their sum, and the effects of the medicipe. The child was principles are not changed nor their scating and ever will be a carse to the Government to lead a helping hand to accord the success of the scating to the scating of the attachment of the passing hear, but they will not construct the construction of the passing hear, but they will not construct the construction of the passing hear, but they will not construct the construction of the passing hear, but they will not construct the construction of the passing hear than the passions or prejudices of the many, or of too large a majority, or of too harge a majority, or of too large a majority, or of the many interests their own interests their own interests their own interests. The many three is not interest, and the backs to accommend to the backs to ac and the effects of the medicine. The child was principles are not changed nor their scattments aboved and ever will be a corse to the Government to lend a helping hand to scent the success of the suffering under extreme screness and swelling thereby. They are not a field multitude swayed to and have now an interest with not a field a helping hand to scent the success of the suffering under extreme scroness and swelling thereby. They are not a new insules swayed to and there any entanglement or interest with either, regularly nominated candidates of the party—of the throat, forming at the mouth, the fear of irely every popular breeze—an exchange than a general convenient of the party—of the throat, forming at the mouth, the fear of irely every popular breeze—an exchange than a general convenient or the party—of th of the throat, forming at the mouth, the fear of firsty every popular breeze—an excitement cannot be former than a general superintending care of allo is lakewarm, when the true democrate lius coedings of the democratic Convention which water, and all the usual symptoms of confirmed get up and propagated by contact as in a crowded city of more than a general superintending care of allo is lakewarm, when the true democratic Convention which all. Here, each reads. reflects, and decides for himself .- all. More and an one usual symptoms of the such reads, reflects, and decides for houself.—

Hers, each reads, reflects, and decides for houself.—

But the commercial community hitherio has angle is depending, and when such extensive vertion was remarkably will attended, every decides in the morning Highes.

As half past 8 o'clock in the morning Highes wer for some, will not convince any. They are ready to been fostered by the Government, to the great and will digested plans have been laid by the commercial community hitherio has angle is depending, and when such extensive vertion was remarkably will attended, every been fostered by the Government, to the great and will digested plans have been laid by the commercial community hitherio has angle is depending, and when such extensive vertion was remarkably will attended, every been fostered by the commercial community hitherio has angle is depending, and when such extensive vertion was remarkably will attended, every been fostered by the commercial community hitherio has a contract the contract th administered his menistine. In one hour's time, factor sophistry and care little for round assertions. It injury of the labor of the commy, until the mer- common enemy.—Argus. during which the parent had undergone violent becomes as therefore to address them in the language of cantile aristocracy, combined with the banks, persilitation and slout coming, he was so far accorness and truth. The times and the events going have assumed the right to control and manage relieved as to ask for thick and swallowed some on around and among us, have enough in them to ex. the Government, as their particular interest rereserved as to use the passions and accuse the attention. The causes quires, regardless of the great despose to the passions and accuse the attention. The causes quires, regardless of the great despose to the passions and accuse the attention. The causes quires, regardless of the great despose to the passions and accuse the attention. The causes quires, regardless of the great despose to the passions and accuse the attention. The causes quires, regardless of the great despose to the passions and accuse the attention. The causes quires, regardless of the great despose to the passions and accuse the attention. The causes quires, regardless of the great despose to the passions and accuse the attention. visit his potient, and tound the swelling much and consequences of these things are ear-fully studied. abated. The hor expressed a desire to rise. We rely upon the good sense of our readers and this refrom bed, and as soon is the perspiration had hance has never tailed us. We all know that the last ceased, Hughes consented. At 3 o'clock he year has been one of unusual scarcity, and the suspencalled again and found him still doing well. sion of specie payments by the banks has made it difficult to procure even paper money to meet existing lia-Another Flour Speculation on foot. We bilties and engagements. But when the whigs undersee it stated in several of our exchange papers, take to explain the causes and point out the remedies port it triumplantly.

that measures have already been adopted by the speculators to convert plenty into searcity, that measures have answert plenty into searcify, tection and prepasing a contempt, and ridicule the speculators to convert plenty into searcify, macreey, they receive but score, contempt, and ridicule and to keep up the price of breadstuffs, not—seem and contempt for their baseness and ridicule for Government, and purely with the view of gratinconvenience, to compel them to adopt a course | We find in those proceedings evidence, then and to keep up the process and contempt for the proceedings evidence, Then withstanding the abundant barvest which ap-their folly. Wealth corries with it power and influence lifting Biddle and the Barings, and by the sus- in self-defence, which will augment the pecunia- as proofs of hely will, that the independent and withstanding the abundant narvest which appears which correspond to the property exercised, pension of specie payments, degrade, embarrassment of this community? The intelligent yeomanry of our country in the property exercised, pension of specie payments, degrade, embarrassment of this community? The intelligent yeomanry of our country man who would take advantage of the present be defined by the tricks and stratagents of the subjoined paragraph, the most direct in- by it—when it oppresses the purpose of for the selfish views of making large profits by crisis—who would riot upon the sufferings of the defined by the tricks and stratagents of the subjoined paragraph, the most direct in- by it—when it oppresses the purpose of for the selfish views of making large profits by the first and that the attempts to render the subjoined paragraph, the most direct in the purpose of the purpose of for the selfish views of making large profits by the first and that the attempts to render the subjoined paragraph. formation that we have met with in relation to bead of them to its own will—when it dictates its own theoretical paper up bis fellow citizens, is no man, but a heartless the administration responsible for the pecualtry "We could name, we believe, a single bank win them-when it transples the laws under test and for instance, eastward of us, which, within a sets the people at define of the highway man who should false and wicked. The people have sufficient few days, has engaged to make discounts to bear ourselves. If our spines are so broken days that the amount of at least \$140,000 to three in- wr are willing to yield to the dominion of the Banks dividuals, for the parchase of wheat—and the and their ollies—it we had rather currend rour liberty agents of which individuals have already passed then contend for a, though at some latte cont-if this is through this city and gone west, to purchase the conclusion to unich we have some at not men ict through this city and gone west, to purchase us waste no more time in useless strongles. Let us the which the new crop. We could also name away from the polisor go there and vote for the whigh an association of individuals in another part of technical our degradation will be complete. A commit our State, who already own one back in Michieur of metchants and Bank directors may then manage gun, and acother in the velley of the Brioto, O it, paranticul and State affairs for us. Our form of govif not indeed or ar builts, whose agents are in prement may for the present be preserved and we shall field, making perchasus; to say nothing of the will have left us the privilege of fighting for our country

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a wicked but an entrate exhibite for pumpering for present tor bills and made a tornal demand of indidence and vice on the carriage of honest in payment. For the he is demanced in the stronger ing class that deceive protect during, to the writing in the carriage of right, terms by a wing paper there, which regrets that it was for the banks. Years, &c. for accounts, to the deliveral five which can not furnished with his name in order that it might hold have been been always.

Live up to public indignation. Redenot him whether that paper is the nutherized mouth piece of the Banks or any one of them or not, but we do know that it is acting to THE SECTION OF THE WHONG HORSE. - The wall that they and impredently. This is not be first at-Now York over two less, in the field severally but efficient is ago of neg but she will gest a severally but efficient in according to the federal several sev

Decous? said we, is the house on fac? Or the faction, but we are assured that they are industriously said by thoroughly organized, and every definition of the word Whig; and asserted that we they rely much upon their secret organically organized to hiv editionally organized to hiv edition of the word I have a task of no difficulty barrel.

that if they can bring their whole force into the field trief Committees should begin to burnish up when he reflected upon the great number of without giving the clarm to the democratic party there their armor, and set about infusing life and spir- times that the modern whig party had charged will be some hope of onccess. It we permit ourselves to it into the whole party, from one extreme of their name, within the last ten years, without be thus cought napping we shall decorve defeat. The the State to the other. The importance of once changing their principles. He therefore prise of biserty is eternal visitance. We must permit prompt and harmonious action must be evident rose, and after completely demolishing all the no tricking affairs to keep us from the pol's No level to all—no one can dispute that almost a level. no triling affairs to keep us from the polls. No level to all—no one can dispute that almost every arguments of his opponent, said, in conclusion, for larger personal dispute near to permitted terristrant thing depends upon the issue of the contest, that the beasings of the modern whigs, and extended upon the issue of the contest, that the beasings of the modern whigs, and con pield withing of personal projudice or feeling to the sum of the consequences of victory or defeat their assumption of so many new pames, resupport of the fresh provides of his perfect it is a so. will not be confined to the limits of our own minded him of an ancedote he once heard of a being daty which every man care to his country to be State. We need that to the democracy of youngster, just from college, and an old farmer. present of the polls and vote. A single vote has toraid, the country, as well as to ourselves—we owe a The young man was making a display of his on election, when there were members who neglected duty to the National Administration, which we learning—asserted that he knew almost every then date. Let every desecrat leave his farmer his ought on no necount to fail to discharge. thing-could work any arithmetical question metelization for one day at long and derote that time to Maine is one of the prominent links in that chain that could be proposed: whereupon, the farmer the certice of his country.

Hermitage, July 28, 1837.

My Dear Sir :- I have just received the tress." Globe of the 13th, and am pleased to discover Our attention has been called to the prece-

Now if this be true—if the Journal buows the constrained. They are there the large The Treasury deafts upon actual deposites are

ANDREW JACKSON.

"THE WOLF IS OF THE WALK."

of incorruptible democratic States which must begged permission to propound a question. PROM THE HERMITAGE.—The Globe pub- be broken before federalism can get a footbold which being readily granted, he said—"Tell FROM THE HERMITAGE.—The Globe pub-ion the path to pawer—encouraged by the crim- me (pointing to a sheep in the commons)—if lishes the following letters from Gen. Jackson: inal apathy which gave our enemies a triumph you call that sheep's tail, a leg—how many legs at the common of t "Hermitage, July 9, 1887. in Hangock and Washington, they hope to car- will the sheep have?" "Why," says the young "Now is the time to separate the Govern- ry the State through the aid of a similar disre- man, without any hesitation, "she will have five

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morracy of numbers, who they believe ought to (we like to give his polities, and would give his the present, when symptoms of displication be, and they are determined shall be, hewers beane if we knew it) took pains to collect some are manifested in certain quarters, and the notes of wood and drawers of water. I repeat, that fifteen hundred dollars in notes on two of the of discord are mised by those who look to men f am proud to see the firm and noble sound ta- Backs of this city, which he presented at the rather than principles, -at a time when our ker by the Executive Government on this ne- counters, and made a formal demand for their friends in one District of the State form, by casion. The people are with it, and will sup- redemption in specie. Such proceedings should their bickering and discussions about individuals be, and we doubt not will be, discountenanced suffered a federalist to be elected to Congress,

The history of the world never has record-by all reflecting citizens. Who can doubt the the evidence of framouv and manimity of ad sheh base treachery and perfidy as has been solvency of any of our Banks? Surely no man committed by the deposite banks against the in his senses. Why then seek to put them to county ecuveation, is peculiarly gratifying. terms and the steels with role all who will not employ solling their specie at large prewith them—when it transfer the laws under that and minns, and buying up their own paper at dis(the reader may fill up the blanks.)

What its, will prove as weak and futile as they are ing forward to be judulged in these speculations knock flown a citizen that he might rifle him of discernment to perceive that the whole clamer fing forward to be taddiged in these spectrations, known and a whole for the formal for the formal for the first fends his influence to break down the fifter, in the hopes that they may succeed in currency of a community and then has the heart- raising themselves into power on the runs of

from it and other papers that the democracy are ding paragraph from the Portland Courier of uniting upon the plan of separating the Govern- Monday evening, and we are informed that simment from corporations of all kinds, and to col- ilar language has been used by some one or two listue of the contest which is now waging belect the revenue, keep and disburse it by their Bank directors. We notice the fact for the tween the "Aristocracy of Wealth" and the creatures of these manageness, and three-hearths and various other causes, have compelled them to des branches of business; whilst the banks and the terrified by threats, and in the present case they and abroad, up offerts will be left untried.

them, to "spar up" an the western builds, at the measures, that has they moderate a combination in it system, upon which they at present rely to refuse to pay out the frational parts of a dollar, least, which will not come into their measures, they reduce has they moderate a combination in its system, upon which they at present rely to refuse to pay out the frational parts of a dollar, in the way of change -this is exceedingly small ers to be entrusted to men who have manifes-

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Washington & Hancock District has led them to believe strength. Town Committees and School Dis- culty for the Democratic candidate to retort,

We lay before our renders to-day the pro-

Presented. An unusual degree of ununimity characterized the proceedings throughout, afforcing a gratifying promise of what may be We have understood that a man from the could stly expected from the united action of sentiment affairled by the proceedings of one lessness to take advantage of the general dis- those faithful public servants to whom the people have entrusted the management of their el-

The present crisis is one of no ordinary inmorance to the republican party, and on the think we could designate from seven to ten banks country have at different times, "africak," as it is called an underlying metallic currency, prevent hereing institutions in this State, which are the more for higher wages. The high price of living and rent after overtrading, and give prosperity to all noxious to any censure. People will not be jeet, favored able by the Bank nobility at home an effort will be made by these monoposits to association of the press has too often olded weight better in adopting these measures, and the democracy demand for specie is understood to have been the will be well which flowed in the train of the old Bank to be in a hurry to saddle upon the coortry a new institution, with like dengerous powtrappiness of their country, and whose whole facts, it professes to—then is it its duty to name mer or normalise the first have been excited up the few the individuals implicated, that they may be in specie and any credit may a new 2 it its as Treasury notes, which are subject to descent and detectation of the term and how be can, but he can be the constitute of the torse of the many. It will be seen then up to the secon and detectation of the term and how be can, but he can the torse of the many of the torse of the many. It will be seen then up to the secon and detectation of the term and how be can, but he constitute of the torse of the many. It will be seen that our democratic friends in the Convention

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attempt to make up, let den ocrats rest assured puplican. that the approaching election in this State is to turn upon this great point, "Bank or no Bank." Mr Kent is the candidate of the moneyed ed a letter from the Hon. Juhah Dana, of Frye-debts and the mayor of the city colled out the Youths of both sezes are invited to attend Oligarchy, and Col. Parks is the candidate of burg, stating that there would be an examina-military to priect them! the opposers of the Bank around which the tion of the affairs of the Oxford Bank, in the Oligarchist's raily. Minor questions will be course of next week, by the Bank Commission- ing to get more wages, although nobody is started as decoy ducks, but the main question ers, and that the result of such an examination obliged to employ them; but our paper money should be kept distinctly in view. By electing would be communicated to the public, through barons are protected by inilitary force in refusing Col. Parks a blow will be struck at the Na-the proper State authorities. - Gazette. tional Bank and the moneyed Oligarchy-by electing Mr Kent, a prop is added to such an institution, and a brace to the moneyed power the Governor, and Council recognize returns at war with equal rights and the democracy of from an Institution which has no legal exisnumbers.—Bangor Republican.

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THE BALTIMERE ELECTION -The monopoly presses begin to team with "whig triumphs," and "whig victories," and "great reaction," and all their old capitals, big fists, notes of exclama- Oxford County. We believe it occurs somefree anna!

cause to r gord it with honest satisfaction as a of using it, they will not soon break off. proof that the people will be true to themselves and to the cause of democracy. Those who have enlisted in the cause of popular rights bave only to preserve, steadily, calmly, let the storm blow as it may, and the ballot box will bring every thing right, and sustain the true We think they are wrong in this. Mr. Webster principles. The great majority is never wrong deals in tropes and figures, and he probably in the end, and never deceived long.

Buston Advocate.

The Bank party say, whenever you vote for their candidates that you justify the suspension

in the recent election in the Third Congressional District of Pennsylvania, their candidate was elected.

says the Gazette, that has occurred since the na- down. The crop, though very light in many should admit the apology. It were regret that clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route tion) embarrasment attained their chaotic climax. parts, will be on an average what is called a thou shouldst have wasted thine own quarter of last forth in the petition; and immediately after such the suspension of specie payments by the banks; miduling one. There is one thing however in an hour; but there are seven besides thy sell a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing and it was looked to with singular interest from our layor which we did not have last year.— whose time thou hast also consumed amounting attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice all quarters of the Union, as indicative of the The frequent showers keep up the frequents of in the whole to two hours, and one eighth of it the reon to be served on the clerks of said towns of Rum precise tone of the public mind relative to that the grass, and those fields which have been cut only was thine own property. measure, whether it was considered liberal or have started forth again and continue to look sellish, imperative or unnecessary. As far as the green and luxuriant. Last year, at this season, voice of this majority is decisive, THE VER- our grass fields looked brown and sear, and grann, who, having received a public document printed at Paris, the first of said publications, and each DICT HAS BEEN GIVEN IN PAYOUR many had to fodder thir working cattle in Sep- which was ordered to be read in all the chor- politic other notices to be at least, thirty days before the OF THIS SUSPENSION.

measures of the Banks, vote for their candidates. be the case, will serve to save fodder and leave though he had positive orders to read the decdates. [Trenton Emporium.]

lately procured a picture and placed it at the the store of hay. It is probable that neat stock head of thir paper. It seems inteded to represent will not command a very high price, but probathe Temple of Liberty and the National Flag, bly will not be so low as it was last season. Our bian having brought a blush to a maiden's check around which stand ten persons. Who these per- larmers must count mouths and make their by the earnestness of his gaze, said to her, "My sons are, we are not informed; but from their calculations accordingly.-Maine Farmer. appearance, we should judge that they are federal aspirants for power. The one holding the flag, seems to have had his fore top severely ing announcement in the Bangor post of Saturpulled in some set to, probably, with one of the day last :-party present, who may be seeking the same . In compliance with the application made by reins of Government. Six of them are for go- last night, on his return to his family."

A "RIDICULOUS NOTION." The National We are at a loss to understand the cause of Intelligencer says some of the Banks "indulge Republican of a recent date says; "Gen. E. this monomania on the part of the whigs, for the ridiculous idea of resuming specie pay- W. Ripley and lady passed through this place this monomania on the part of the whigs, for the ridiculous idea of resuming specie pay. W. Ripley and lady passed through this place In Thomasica, by the Rev Mr. Woodbull, Hon. John although twice beaten and routed horse, foot ments." The suspension of specie payments on Sunday last, on their country House of Although twice beaten and routed horse, foot ments." The suspension of specie payments on Sunday last, on their country House of Although twice the beaten and routed horse, foot ments." and dragoons, they seem to be as eager for the was the corner stone in the whig edifce of residence in this parish. We learn from the ter of the late General Heavy Knox. and dragoons, they seem to be as eager for the was the corner stone in the whige edifce of residence in this parish. We learn from the term measures to be as eager for the was the corner stone in the whige has standard and desultory measures to bring about General that it is not his intention to resign his to Est or Gardner, daughter of Cap. Sam? Gardner of St. usually induced them to change ground as their the establishment of another National Bank. — seat as a representative in Congress at present, George, In Portland, Mr. Alford Dyer to Miss Am Rebecca, daughname, when once put hors du combat, but now The whig prints may think it ridiculous to re- but repair immediately to the city of Washing- ter of Mr. William Kimbal they have lost sight of all prudential considera- move the cap stone from their beautiful temple, ton, so as to meet Mr. Van Bureu's called sestions and the Indian mode of warfare so com- which will expose its weak parts and ugly pro- sion. Gen. Riplay is decidedly opposed to Harriet Swill. mon to them, and enter the field for the Na- portions, but the ridiculous curiosity of the the chartering of a United States Bank, and tional contest under their true colors, and show people must be gratified, albeit the whole build- we therefore think it important that his vote of open fight and honorable warfare. They ing toters to the fall, and all the artizans, ar- should be recorded on the journals of the next neknowledge the great question between the chi tects, and Bunk purse-holders are utterly Congress.-[The Globe,] two parties is "Bank or no Bank." Upon this confounded at the "ridiculous notion" of honesquestion the democratic party is ready to meet ty. The idea of discharging honest debts in "Combinations."-Which is the worst, " the Bank enemy, and every Biddle myrmidon this day of the world may be Utopian, never- combination" of men to increase the price of in the country, and give the omniferious oppositions of the less it has been, in agreement with the civil their labor, or "a combination" of men not to pay them under the firm of SMITH & BENNETT is this at third quietus.

We desire nothing more than to see the communities have been governed. If banks do A few months ago some of the working men to see the communities have been governed. We desire nothing more than to see the communities have been governed. It banks do A few months ago some of the working men with Levi Whitman, Esq in whose hands they are left. monied Oligarchy take the field against the not ere long discard their "ridiculous notion" of New York combined together for the purpose it said demands are paid within a reasonable time no democracy of numbers, as we feel the most that they are not legally or morally bound to of increasing the price of their labor; and, if we cost will be charged. perfect confidence that the Power of Wealth fulfil their contracts, the people will "ridreule" recollect right, were prosecuted and punished for cannot prevail against the rights and liberties them out of their charters, as the people are it. The Trades Unions are now in some paof the People. Whatever issue the whigs may sometimes "ridiculously saucy."-Bangor Re- pers a standing theme of denunciation.

By what authority do the Commissioners visit this Bank in their official character? Will tence? These questions may be worth considering. - Argus.

LIME IN LIVERMORE. We have been fornished with a piece of limestone, from Livermore, tion, and hazzas, that were laid by last March, where near the Falls in that town. It is a were picked out of pi, and re-sorted ready for grander, grey variety, and contains, or the the Bultimore election. The panic had so piece that we had contains 40 per cent of Carseized the cities where the bank influence ne- | bonate of lime, and the remainder is siliceous cessarily contals every ting, that we took it matter. This is probably enough for the purfor granted that Baltimore, which gave Mr. poses of a cement, provided the siliceous matter Van Buren but 110 majority over Harrison, in the rock will disintegrate and form a powder an evil spirit called a dun. Van Buren but 110 majority over Harrison, in the rock will disintegrate and form a powder would now go over to the enemy by a strong as the lime itself does. Many varieties of this vote. Instead of this, and in the midst of specie supernsion, and all the clamors of partisans upension, and the country of the gainst the Government, the democratic can be obtained easily dislates for Congress are handsomely chosen. In the rock will disintegrate and form a powder would now go over to the enemy by a strong as the lime itself does. Many varieties of this parties will be had at some convenient place, and such further on the parties will be had at some convenient place, and such further on the parties will be had at some convenient place, and such further on the devils around him and when thou weddest thy daughter implementation of the devils around him and when thou weddest thy daughter implementation of the devils and the country of the parties will discontinued. Then the printer wild having some fathaway's in the rock will disintegrate and form a powder the parties will be had at some convenient place, and such further on the devils around him and when thou weddest thy daughter implementation of the devils around him and when thou weddest thy daughter implementation of the country of the parties will be had at some convenient place, and such further the printer will be had at some convenient place, and such further the printer will be had at some convenient place, and such further the printer will be had at some convenient place, and such further the printer will be had at some convenient place, and such further the printer will be had at the parties w Honor to the brave and fearless democracy of burn it for manure. Every farmer in the view- thy name, lest thou lose his wisdom. B. h'mure. Her mechanics are worthy to be my will want a quantity for his wheat and grass, The friends of the administration have no will ensuer well for this purpose, and we feel to sell. need in exult of this result, but they have great assured that when our fairners get into the habit

[Maine Farmer.]

"FARMER WESTSER."-Some of our contemporaries treat the idea of Mr. Webster being a farmer with some degree of ridicule.meant to say, that he farms or lets out his services to the highest bidder. The free trade party had them till outbid by the manufacturers. The "bullionists,, had them until they were ontiid by the bank. And those who now command him, will retain his services until outhid by somebody else .- Repub. (R. I.) Herald.

PROSPECT FOR FODDER .- Our Farmers have Seven of them were punctual but the eighth flear what the National Gazette, the great nearly finished haying. It is considerably later came bustling in with apologies for being a quar-Bank paper-the organ of the Bank party and in the season than is usual for them to finish ter of an hour behind the time. "The time," of the Undited States Bank, in Philadelphia, this part of their work, but late as it is, many said he, "passed away without my being aware of their began too early, for their grass would of it. I had no idea it was so," etc. A Quality for the County Commissioners will meet at the County "This was the first Congressional canvass," have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said," I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said," I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said," I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said," I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said," I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we have grown much more had they not cut it ker present said," I am not sure that we have grown much more had the grown much FTHIS SUSPENSION.

Well, fellow-citizens, if you approve of the for a full supply of fall feed, which, if it should be proper to the first of the fi If you do not, vote for the Democratic candi- enough for a winter's supply. In addition to laration, they had note to hear it—they might this, there is a prettygood supply of roots now therefore leave the church. They availed themgrowing, and the great quanty of straw from selves of the hat, and the clergyman read the Our neighbors of the Advertiser have the wheat and outs will also serve to eke out document to empty pews!

MR. GREELY RELEASED. We find the follow-

office with hunself. They are evidently engaged the President of the United States to the British wealth and importance were only equalled by the in a warm discussion of the question, which way Authorities Mr Greely has been discharged goodness of his heart and the purity of his printhey shall proceed to make sure of the from Frederickton jail. He arrived in town ciples, rescued a mechanic from the clutches of

in their zent to soure their own promotion, they later her accession, was her late preceptors, have lost sight of the great object for which our the Duchess of Northumberland. On being saken him, the mechanic's son now comparative the Duchess of Northumberland. On being saken him, the mechanic's son now comparative the Duchess of Northumberland. On being saken him, the mechanic's son now comparative the properties, there are young entire, there we have the fall of the two himselfs, and himselfs, and himselfs, and himselfs, and himselfs, and himselfs,

GENERAL RIPLEY. The Feliciana (La.)

The banks of New York combined together for the purpose of sustaining each other in setting Oxford Bank, Fryeburg .- We have receiv- the law at defiance, and refusing to pay their

The common people are puished for combinto pay these very people their hard earnings!

PRINTER'S PROVERES. Listen to the man who drives thequilt, and though devils surround him thou shalt gain wisdom.

Pay the printer in the day thou owest him that the evil day may be far off, lest the good man of the law sendeth thee thy bill Greeting. may est eat in peace without being attended with inssiners of Oxford be requested to meet at the time & place of Paris may be discontinued; or that the portion thereaforesaid & thence proceed to view the route mentioned in of from Foxwell Swan's to near Lozarus Hallaway's in

Borrow not that for which thy neighbor hath

Thou shalt not read thy neighbor's paper nor molest him in the peaceful possession of it lest thou stand condemned in the sight of him that drives the quill and thy character be hawkedabout by poor children.

Remember the poor printer and he that drives the quill in all cases, lest the devils sell a miserable initation of thy image at two for a cent. Remain not over ten minutes with him that

drives the quill, lest he publish thee to the world ber Seven (now Roxbury) and Andover-that said road among his edutorial interruptions and thou make is altogether, nexpedient and unnecessary and would be of no indvantage to the public if the same were opened, a strange figure in the paper.

PUNCTUALITY.-A committee of eight genlemen had appointed to meet at twelve o'clock.

A CONSTRUCTIVE COMPLIMENT.—An Aralorbid me to gather them? The law permits him who sows to reap the harvest."

GRATITUDE. I remember once that a Philadelphia merchat not many years ago, whose poverty, and what was worse in those days, the hands of the Sheriff. The son of the mechanic ing case three west, and one does not seem to point in the direction. They probably stand . The Queen of England. An anedlote was joing, but old enough to know his lather's values will be a long to the probably stand of the probable stand of six for Wetter, the eastern candidate, three related of the young Queen which does honor benefactor. Many years after this, the merfor Harrison o'Clay and one for Culboun. But to her kind feelings. Among her first visitors, chant fell into difficulties, and at the most trying

contests the two grent political parties joined there. They seem to have given it a blow which entered, however, the Queen's affectionate im- ted at the corner of Chesnut street, thirty years TOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident owners pulses prevailed, and she rose, and running to ago, when I was just old enough to know the In and proprietors of lands in the town of Byrom, concontests the two grent political parties joined there. They seem to have given it a mony which issue upon this question, and at two presidential has thrust it from their view, at least-perhaps pulses prevailed, and she rose, and running to ago, when I was just old enough to know the I and proprietors of lands in the town of Byrom, constant the Duchess, threw her arms around her neck, cause of my poor mother's teats. The merity of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are taxed on the democracy; still the Federal- to thier own self advancement,—Jeffersonian, and kissed her very fondly.

Chant grasped his hand and burst into a flood Byron tor the year 1836 in their respective sums, viz: of tears.

MARRIED.

In this town, by G. Field Esq. Mr. Abel Chandler to Miss

In this town, July the 24, Mr. E. Tuell Jr. aged 19 years. In Portland, Dr. John P. Briggs, aged 45.

Wisolation of Co-Partnership. III subscribers hereby give public notice, that the

JONATHAN B. SMITH, Norway, Aug 16th, 1837.

Elebron Academy. BitHE fall Term of Hebron Arademy will commence h. providence permitting, on Monday the fourth day of September next, under the Tuition of J. A. Bearge who satisfactorily taught the School the spring Term.

To the Hon. County Commissioners, far the County of Som erset, at their Session to be holden at Norridgawack, on the first Tuesday of October next, A. D. One Chowand eight

THE undersigned inhabitants of an incorporated place cal to pay these very people their hard earnings!

The time was in England when a lord could out leading from Flagg Staff, near William Piece's, in number four, in the fourth Range, in the County of Sourcest, and through number one in the fourth Range, west of Bingham appreprice, while the common man was hanged for leading from Parameters to County of Oxford, to intersect the County road leading from Parameters to Paramete price, while the common man was hanged for chase, while the common man was hanged for shorting a rabbit on the lord's lands.

Are we not practising upon the same principle. In the exemptions and privileges extended to our lords, the bankers?—[Globe.]

To the difference in the founty of Oxford, to intersect the County of Oxford, to intersect the County from leading frace. Farmington to Eustice's Mills, so called, near Noal Stuples. Your petitioners therefore pray that your Hondand will recommend to pathe good; and no in duty bound will ever pray.

Dead River, August 15 18 6.

Dead River, August 15, 18 6.

STATE OF MAINE.

Somerser s's. - Commissioners' Court, March Term, 1887. ON the foregoing Petition, entistictory evidence having been Pay the printer in the day thou owest him hat the civil day may be far off, lest the good head to the law sendeth thee thy bill Greeting.

Attend to the Printer's necessities that thou Oxford, and the County Attorneys for Somerset & Oxford Counties, thirty days before the time appointed for said view—and Borrow not that for which thy neighbor hath and to put in his compost heap. Inferior lime will answer well for this purpose, and we feel assured that when our farmers get into the habit of using it, they will not soon break off.

Thou shalt not read thy neighbor's paper nor that for which thy neighbor's paper nor that the problem of the put in the care of the care of the care of the put in the care of the care recested may attend and be heard, if they think proper.

Attent—I GUULD, Clerk.

A true copy of the petition and order thereon.

Attest-J. tiOULD, Clerk.

To the Hon County Commissioners within and for the County of Oxford at a Court to be helden at Paris in said County on the third Tuesday of June A. D. 1537. OUR petitioners would humbly represent that there M was a County road located by the County Com-massioners on the petition of John M. Eustis & als in the fall of A. D. 1822, through a part of Rumford, Num and your petitioners pray that said road may be discon-tinued. (signed) LYMAN RAWSON, & 117 others. Rumford, June 19, 1237.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss: At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1537. view at some convenient place in the vicinity will give only was thine own property.

An English paper tells a good story of a cler-

A true copy of petition and order therein.
Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. LEVE STOWELL, COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Has removed from Dixfield to Paris. BETHEL ACADEMY. Trustee-Meeting. 70 1112 Trustees of Bethei Academy are hereby notified it that their annual meeting will be holden at the A that their annual meeting will be holden at the Taken up by Ell Fester in the highway near his house in Academy in Bethel, on the leat Tuesday of August next, Bethel on the 2d inst. and impounded in the lower pound, as

2. To lill all vacancies at the Board of Trusices 3 To transact the ordinary and other necessary buci-iss. VM. FRYE, Secretary. Ecthel. July 25, 1867. 2851

Rethel, July 25, 1867.

NOTICE.

Taken up by Thomas Hiscock in the highway near his dwelling loanse in Jay on the direction alt, and impounded in the town pound as untray, one mue, supposed to be between ten and fitten years old, of a dark ted color with some white on her hind feet. The owner is requested to call-prove property—pay

STRAY CATTLE.

Owner's Names. 20

. Unless said taxes and all necessary intervening charges are paid to me on before. Saturday the 25th day of November next at one o clock in the afternoon, so much of said land will then be sold at public vendue, at the

town house in Byron, as will be necessary to pay said taxes and all intervening charges
LIBBEUS L. STOCKBRIDGE, Collector. Byron, August 3d, 1817.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oxpone, ss:

PETAKEN on Execution, having been previously attached on the original writ, and will be sold at public venume to the highest bidder on Saturday the sixteenth day of September next at one o'clock P. M. at Lenuel D. Plummer's dwelling house in Madrid in said county of Oxford, all the right, title and interest that Zantarinh Cook has by victure of recessing and highest Zachariah Cook lins by virtue of possession and improvment to the farm with the huildings standing thereon where said Cook now lives in Letter E., so called in said county of Oxford,—unless soid fixecution is otherwise satisfied. CALEB SPRAGUE, Dept. Sh'ff.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

July 25, 1837

THE subscribers having been duly appointed by the udge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examina the claims of creditors to the estate of Zebedee Cushman, late of Oxford in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, give notice that six menths from the thirty-first day of July last, is allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and shall attend to the outy assigned us at the dwelling house if September and January next from one o'clock to six o'clock in the afternson of each of said days.

JOHN CALDWELL, Commissioners, WILLIAM THOMAS, Oxford, August 7, 1837.

I's the Ronorable Court of County Commissioners in and Hathaway's, and they pray that the same may be located and established accordingly—And if upon examinaion thereof, this route should be deemed inexpedient said road located as aforesaid, as may be thereby rendered unnecessary, be discontinued. JOHN PORTER.

MOSES JIAMMOND, HENRY R. PARSONS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxreen, 23.
At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and on the third Tuesday of June A. D. 1837.

N the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at the house of Eleazer Dunham Jr. in Paris, on Monday the twenty-fifth day of September next at nine o'clock A.M. when they will proceed to riew the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice thereon to be served on the Clerks of said towns of Woodstock and Paris, and on the County Attorney of said County f Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public pla-ces in each of said towns of Woodstock, and Paris, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Exford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said pubications and each of the other notices to be at least thirly days before the time of said meeting, that all persons nterested may then and there appear and shew cause, I any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of Petition and Order there Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

At a Court of Probate holden at Waterford within and fa the county of Oxford, on the thirty-first day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. Edward L. Peer of Andover in said County named Executor in a certain instrument preparting to be the last will and Testament of Eben Peer late of An over in said county, Physician, deceased, having presented the same for probate:

Orderta. That the said Edward L. Poor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a ropy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed in Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be field at Runford in said county, on the eighteenth day of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said decreased.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register. NOTICE.

Academy in Bethel, on the last Tuesday of August next, Bethel on the 2d inst. and impounded in the lower point, as at one of the clock in the afternoon,

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> NOTICE. This may certify that I have this, day relinquished to my son Lovi B. Rawson his time until he is twenty one years of age with power to act and trade I is launch'; I shall claim mute of his certifies one pay my debts of his central they flex their date.
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> 1.1 VIRYWON.

Paris, April 6, 1837 Aug. t, NANCY C. RAWSON. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

By victur of a horner from the Judge of Frohate to the Courty of Oxford, examined the test ments of Jewell. Free late of Freedoing in the County of Philadel, if the east, with the solid or Philadel authorized in Surveille, the two expectable due of Oxford rese, as one clotch P. M. native provided y approximation of the latest will reduce the action for the latest will reduce the action to find its states. nce recovered and report the first finish their metals and the fiction of the first section of for the payment of the delies of the races of and instantial clauses. First Estate compare risk stand but in our Physics of enning the homest of the decreased contains about seventy his ceres. Suit saic will be on thepremiess and terms made

of Gerenwood. Frielang, Aspun 1, 1837. BENJAMIN PIPICLE.

our Lord righteen hundred and thirty-seven.

On the petition of Simeon Bucknell, administrator of the estate of Simeon Bucknell, administrator of the estate of Simeon Bucknell late of Hiram in said county, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of eight hundred and sixty dollars and sixt debts and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be held at Paris, that they are appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the seventeenth day of October next at ten o'clock County on the seventeenth day of October next at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY Judge.

Outled eighteen, hundred and thirty-seven.

SAMUEL HARLOW named Executor in a certain instrument of Elemeter of the last Will and Testiment of Elemeter of the last Will and Testiment of Samuel Harlow give notice to all persons interested.

Ordered,

That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased.

That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased in the ordered, and allowed at the farm of the clock in the control of August next, at ten o'clock will and testament of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY Judge.

At a Court of Probate held at Waterford within and for the County of Oxford, on the thirty-first day July in the year of our Lord eighteen for Lord and thirty-seven. county of Orford on the first day of August in the year of our Lord righteen hundred und thirty-seven.

tition should not be granted. STERIJEN EMERY. Judge.

Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Probute holden at Waterfeed within and for the county of Oxford, on the thirty-first day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seets. the county of Oxford, on the thirty-first day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

Note petition of Samuel Merrill administrator of the estate of Islace Blunt late of Andover in the county of Essex and the personal estate of said deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of eleven hundred and eighty eight dollars and forty cents and praying for a licence to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased and an appropriate of the payment of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Ordered,
That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing n copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrative printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate County to be held at Paris in said County on the fourth Tuesday of Augustiant, at ten o clock A.

M. and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said sections should not be wented.

potition should not be granted. STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register.

on the petition of Levi Brown administrator of the estate of Ezra Jewell late of Waterford in earl County, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he aved at the time of his death by the sum of this term tamered and thirty five dollars and praying for a licence to self and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and included characters. and incidental charges:

That the petitioner give antice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said astate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ox and Democrat printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County to at the twenty-second day of August text at ten of clock A. Man and shew cause, if may they have, why the prayer of said potition should not be granted. That the petitioner give antice thereof to the heirs of said deand show cause, it and tion should not be granted. - STEPHEN EMERY. Judge.

Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Produte held at Waterford within and for the

- STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy., Attest-Levi Slowell, Register.

At a court of Protected at Fryeburg within and for the county of Oxford, on the first day of Avgust in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. BENJAMIN FIFIELD Executor of the last will and Testa. ment of John H. Frye late of Fryeburg in said county, deceased, having presented his third account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also his own private account against

That the said Executor girs notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris,

weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Fryeburg in said county, on the third Tucaday of January next at ten of the clock in the forenous, and shew carre if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge.

62 Copy, Attest—Levi Stewell, Register.

At a court of Probate held at Fryeburg within and for the County of Oxford, on the first day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. TIMOTHY GIBSON Administrator of the estate of Daniel

Brackett, into of Brownfield in said county, deceased, having pre-cented his first account of administration of the estate of said de-Ordered.

That the said Administrator give active totall, persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to Lebeld at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to Lebeld at Paris, in said county, on the third Threaday of October coxt at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Must—Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Produte held at Waterford within and for the county of Oxford, on the thirty first day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seren. LEVI BROWNAdministrator on the estate of Ezra Jewell late of Waterford in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and also his own private account against said estate.

At a court of Probate held at Waterford within and for the county of Oxford on the thirty-first day of July us the year of our Lord eighteen kundred and thirty-scren. gear of our Lora expension named Executor in a certain instru-ment purporting to the last will said testament of Tabiha Benja-min late of Forter insaid county, deceased, having presented the came for probate:

AFORD, sa.—Taken on execution and will be sold at public anction at the 'nn of Simeon C. Gleason in Mexico or Saturday the 26th day of August next, at eleven of the clock to the foreness all the right, tute, and interest which James M. Mitchell has in the Farm on which he now lives, cituated in Mexico—the same having been attached as the original trut.

K. VAC PARE, Dept. Sheriff

At a Court of Probate held at Frychurg within and for the At a court of Probate held at Waterford within and for the County of Oxford, on the thirty-first day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen, hundred and thirty-seren.

County of Oxford, on the thirty-first day July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

BETSY BRADLEY named executrix in a certain instrument Interpreting to be the last Will and Testament of David Bradley late of Fryeburg in said county, deceased, having presented the

testament of said deceased.
STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.
Copy, Attest—Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Produte held at Waterford within and for the All a Court of Probate held at Waterford within and for the County of Orford, on the thirty-first day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven. BLI LONGLEY and LAURA LONGLEY, Administrators on the estate of David McWaine, late of Waterford in said County, deceased, having presented their third account of administration on the estate of said deceased,

That the said administrators give notice to the heirs and all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, three weeks At a Court of Probate holden at Waterford, within and for the country of Oxford. on the thirty-first day of July in the successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held the country of Oxford. on the thirty-first day of July in the successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held the country of Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, three weeks published in the Oxford Democrat

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THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been doly appointed and taken apon himself the trus of Executor of the last will and testament of

JOHN STACY, late of Porter in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bon

CRUSS.

At a Court of Probate held at Waterford within analyor the County of Orford, on the thirty first day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundered and thirty-searn.

LEWIS JEWELL Administrator of the Estate of Daniel G. Swan late of Waterford in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the seatte of said deceased, having presented in second account of administration of the seatte of said deceased, ordered,

That the said Administrator give retice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Waterford in said county, on the fifteenth day of January aext at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shave cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. THE subscriber is aware that there is a number of kinds of

ty—and that time will be allowed to every one who buys a Truss, to return it if he choose.

Persons at a distance can obtain a Truss to fit, by sending the number of feet and inches they measure round, and on which side the Truss is to be applied.

A few of the many Certificates that the subscriber has in his possession, are inserted below, and others sufficient to satisfy the most incredulous, can be shown by his Agent.

Bruttlehore, Sept. 1836.

ISAAC THOMPSON.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Mr. Isnae Thompson, Sir-Having had occasion, during many years, to use Trusses for Hernius, for my patients and for In years, to use Trusses for Hernias, for my patients and for myself. I am satisfied by examining and using yours, with Conical application, secured as it is by an ingenious adjusting Spring and Lock, is both easier to the wearer, and more likely to effect permanent cures, than any patent or other kind with which I have ever been acquainted, and wish you, sir, and all those who need Trusses, all the success in the use of yours, which their excellent construction is calculated to effect.

Vernon, Dec., 1836. CYRUS WASHBURN. M. D.

Mr. Thompson, Sir—I have not forgot my promise I made to you when I bought the Truss, that if it did effect a cure I would send you a certificate: Now sir, I have the satisfaction in be-

you when I bought the Truss, that if it did effect a cure I would send you a certificate. Now sir, I have the satisfaction in being able to rend you a statement. In the month of March my Hernia became so had I was unable to labor. Feeling some alarmed about my situation, I went up to Keene to see if Dr. Twitchel could do any thing to help me. On making my case known to him, he advised me to go to Brattleboro and got one of Thompson's Trusses—said it was the best he knew of, and thought I should receive immediate relief by wearing it. I made the application in March, and wore the Truss about eight weeks. On examining, I was satisfied that I was cured; but the Truss being easy to wear, I kept it on about four weeks songer, and then took it off and have had no occasion to wear it lince. Respectfully yours,

Winchester, N. II. Sept. 1836. WM, CARLTON.
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I hereby certify that on commencing having this season, was afflicted with a Hernia, which became so painful that was affected with a Hernia, which occame so putitive that the was obliged to quit work. I applied one of Thompson's Patient Trusses, with which I was enabled to labor daily, and found no meet meanwhence in wearing it than in wearing my steckings. In three weeks I was perfectly cured, laid aside the truss

also his own private account against said estate.

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Exautheboro, VI. Aug. 1826.

G. A. HALE.

You say in your note by Mr. Lewis, that if I have no objection wish to make use of my name in your bills or advertisements.

Now, Sir, as far as it is of use, you have it. Having tried several trusses of various kinds, found no relief. But putting one of yours on the first of April last, in four weeks was entirely cared, and have not had occasion to wear any since; and I do cured, and have not had occasion to wear any since; and I do cured, and have not had occasion to wear any since; and I do cured. of yours on the first of April last, in four weeks was entirely cured, and have not had occasion to wear any since; and I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion they will, by the blessing of God, effect a permanent cure. Yours in haste, Greenfield, Mass. Sept., 1836. J. M. AMSDEN, For Sake, at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW, Agent for the State of Mains.

Norway, January 2, 1837. (123.

ordered,
That the said Samuel give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Livermore in said county, on the twentieth day of September next at tes of the clork in the forencom, and shew cause it any they have, which is all the clork in the forencom, and shew cause it any they have, which is about one that will and testament of said deceased.

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It is believed that, for the last six or eight years, Wool ford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW. has been grown on said farm amounting, annually, is 1. Grovey Village, Oct. 24, 1636 1711

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THIS celebrated medicine has been in use in Germany for a great number of years, by the most celebrated Physiciaus; and are pronounced superior to any Family Medicine ever introduced into that country, for the cure of dyspensy, indigention, jaundice, head-ache, heart-harn, sickness of the stomach, acid ity, faintness, loss of appetite, flatthence, costivences, piles, weakness of the limbs, diszinces, pathitation of the heart, slow bilious fever, stupor, and all those very afflicting complaints connected with difficulty of the digestive organs, and derangement in the functions of the liver, and all impurities of the blood.

The above PILLS were originally prepared by Dr. HOFF—MAN, professor of Materia Medica in one of the German Universities, and used by him with wonderful success. Iniversities, and used by him with wonderful success.

A Physician, in a letter addressed to a friend says, "I have much pleasure in subscribing to the efficacy of Dr. Hoffman's VEGETABLE PILLS, as I have experimentally tried them in apparels of five hundred cases, and always with wonderful Jones & Moore, or unknown success." The proprietors are in presention of numerous conin appeards of five hundred cases, and always with wonderful success." The proprietors are in possession of numerous certificates of their virtues, but a simple trial will prove their best recommendation. Suffice it to say, that persons who have used them declare, that they would not be without them on any consideration. None are genuine unless signed "Stephen Thayer" in his own hand writing.—Price 50 cents a box.

Note.—Persons using the above Pills, will receive much aid by taking this "Grand German Restorative or Vegetable Bir ters" three times a day in water or wine,

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W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, May 12, 1837.

DR. BRANDRETH

WANTS no college, no institution, no monop by, no charter; he being quite satisfied to rest on the patronage of the public for the success of his grandfather's VEGETABLE UNIVER-SAL PILLS, established in England, 1751.

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For sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. B., GOODNOW.

Norway, Feb. 28th, 1837. PAPER HANGINGS.

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Norway, July 11, 1837.

DR. Wm. EVANS' Camomile & Apericat Pills.

June 27, 1837.

Money Wanted!!

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, whose bills are of small amount, are respectfully requested to PAT THE SAME IMMEDIATELY, or make them LARGER, and much oblige, W. E. GOODNOW. nd much oblige, Norway, Feb. 4, 1837.

P. S. (Cash will be very thankfully received on the accounts LARGE PLLS and notes NOW DUE.

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This Plaster is unrivalled for curing Scrofulous Swellings, Scurvy Sores, Lame Back, and Fresh Wounds-Pains in the Sides, Hippand Limbs; and seldom fails to give relief in local Rheumatisms. If applied to the side two being so locked together and braced in numerous places beit will cure many of the common Liver Complaints, and if applied to the neck in season, it will care the Quinsy. The virtues of the Plaster have been witnessed by thousands of the most respectable individuals in the Siates of Vermont and New York, who have tested its efficacy. -Price, 25 cls. per Box.

John E. Sance,

Attorney-at-Law,

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, --- Carthage.

NOTICE is hereby given to the nonresident proprietors and owners of lands in the town of Carthage in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are faxed for the year 1836 for County and Town taxes in the bills committed to the undersigned Collector of said Carthage by the town Assessors and remain tor of said Carthage by the town Assessors and remain unpaid os follows :--

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Value, Names of owners. probation that the Truss has received for a number of miles around in erery direction, from this place, the subscriber can, with confidence, offer them to an enlightened public, believing that all that is necessary to secure for them in all places wherever they are offered for sale, that approbation they merit, is their use.

Six days is sufficient to satisfy any person of their superiority—and that thing will be allowed to every one who buys a Truss, to return it if he choose.

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Unless said taxes and all intervening charges are paid to the subscriber on or before Saturday the twenty-fifth day of Nov. next, so much of said land will then be sold at Public Auction as will discharge the same, at the Store of Francis Bemis in said town of Paris on said day at one o'clock P. M.

BENJAMIN STEVENS, Collector of Paris
Paris, July 24, 1837.—3w51

for 1836.

Commissioners' Notice.

by the Hon. Stephen Emery, Judge of Probate within and for the County of Oxford, to recieve and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of PHINEAS STEVENS, prime article just received at the Oxford Book- late of Rumford, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that six months from the third day of May last past are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend to that ser-

each of said days.

Dated at Rumford, July 17, 1837.

ALVAN BOLSTER, Commissioners

SPENCER DRAKE, on said estate.

SEED BEADS. UST received at the Oxford Bookstore, a prime as sortment of Seed Beeds. W. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Village, July 20th, 1837. 6w50

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also a Cold in the Head, and a Headache. It opens and purgosall obstructions, strengthens the glands, and gives a healthy action to the partsaffected. It is perfectly free from any thing deleterious in its composition—has a pleasant flavor, and its immediate effect, after being used, is agreeable.—Price, 50 cts. per Bottle.

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PRIME assortment of Misses and Ladies Kid Slippers just received and for sale by the subscriber,
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bly cheap for cash.—Warranted.
W. E. GOODNOW.

Dixfield, Me. Herwry-Village, Jane 27, 1837. 2w&coptile

Consumption!

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AVE, from their extraordinary success in giving instant relief, and in curing Colds, Coughs, Asthmas, Difficulty of Breathing, Wheezing, Tightness of the Chest, Pain the Side, Spitting of Blood, Chillness and Shiverings that precede Fevers and Lung Complaints generally, become one of the most popular medicines known, and are sought after from every part of the country, on account of the astonishing success which has attended their administration in the above complaints, frequently giving the most unexpected relief, after every other remedy had failed, and persons had given themselves up in dispair of a cure. They have been known to cure persons supposed to be far gone in consumption, and exhibiting all the appearance of approaching dissolution.

And such have been the salutary effects of these Pills, even in hopeless cases, as so far to intigate the sufferings of the pa-

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The operation of the pills is wonderful in easing respiration,

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Common colds are frequently removed in a few hours.

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Asthamatic difficulty, (or affection of the lungs,) which at times was exceedingly distressing, confining her to be house for days and weeks together, she finds that nothing fives her reflief which are cough, and giving her comfortable rest." And this is the testimony of handreds or thousands. The relief which aged testimony of handreds or thousands. The relief which aged testimony of handreds or thousands. The relief which aged to their existence in a stonishing, and renders them invaluable to many, and are in fact to some, an essential auxiliary to their comfort, and almost to their existence!

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To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of

Oxcond. #81 At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for said County of Oxford

on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1837. N the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at
Joshua Smith's Tayern in said Norway on Wednesday
the twentieth day of September next, at nine o'clock A.
M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth
in the neithing and incondistate of the said with in the petition; and immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said Petition and of this Order of Notice thereon to be served on the Clerks of said towns of Norway and Greenwood, and on the County Attorney of said county of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said towns of Norway and Greenwood, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other no lices to be made, served and posted, at least, thirty days before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be ranted, J. G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon.

J. G. COLE, Clerk. Particular Notice.

prove their claims; and that we shall attend to that service at the office of Lyman Rawson in Rumford in said county, on Monday the second and twenty-third days of October, and the twentieth day of November next, from one to five of the clock in the afternoon of the same on or before that day, or they will be subjected that a settlement must be had immediately;—and all indebted by Note that is due, or will be due by the first of August next, must pay the same on or before that day, or they will be subjected

The subscriber is called upon loudly to pay his debts and therefore is obliged to call upon those indebted to him to make immediate payment. opayment.
JOSEPH CUMMINGS, Jr.
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South Paris, July 11, 1837.

Wool Growers take Notice and save your Cash! OHN MAYALL solicits from the public their par-ticular attention to his reduced prices of Manufac-

IIE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Norway-Village and its vicinity that he has re-

JOHN CASEY.

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SATINET from the South Paris Manufacturing Company, constantly on hand apr for sale by the subscriber at the Factory Prices, W. Z. GOODNOW.

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the result of the election which at hand, and that we conside importance to the democratic every reason why it should b n'is our first State election si ren came into the Presidency n time when the most active efforts are making to put do which he was placed in pow relation to those principles t people of this State have und and they are called upon by patriotism, to evince the fa such an overwhelming major ally silence those who are a and re-actions, where none e is a time when every democ called on to do his duty-wino lieart-burnings, no division we need our whole strength, opponents been more busy more determined. Every the State has been ransack have every one of their men counteract such efforts, requi